\$500,000 FOR THE PRISONS. THE ASSEMBLY FIRST DEFEATS THE BILL AND THEN PASSES IT.

Vedder's Quarantine Bill Progressed to a Third Reading-The High Liceuse Bill Received by the Senate and Referred. ALBANY, March 30. - A month ago the Logislature appropriated \$250,000 to conduct manufactures in the prisons. Mr. Mase afterward offered a bill to give them \$1,000,000 more. The Committee on Prisons reduced the amount to \$250,000, but in Committee of the Whole the appropriation was increased, on Mr. Crosby's motion, to \$500,000. The amended bill came up for final passage to-day, and, after being lefeated by 51 to 35, was reconsidered by 76 to 26 and passed by a vote of 70 to 30. Mr. Finn. Mr. T. D. Sullivan, Mr. John Martin, Mr. Yates, and other Assemblymen opposed the bill in a debate that was marred by Mr. Hornidge telling Mr. T. D. Sullivan, "If you don't hold your tongue I'll put you in a coffin." Mr. Mase, Mr. Sheehan, Mr. Hornidge, Mr. McKenna, and Mr. Husted spoke for the bill. It was finally passed

with five votes to spare.

The annual Supply bill passed the Assembly. The amount is a little over a million dollars, a slight reduction from last year.

The High License bill came to the Senate

from the Assembly, and Lieut.-Gov. Jones re-ferred it to the Committee on General Laws. There are three Democrats and four Republicans on the committee. One of the Republieans, Senator Coggeshall, is opposed to the bill. which would make a majority of the committee against reporting it. Mr. Erwin moved to have the referring changed to the Committee on Internal Affairs, on which there are two high license Ropublicans and only one Democrat. The Lieutenant-Governor put the motion, and declared it carried without a call of year and

nays.

The Vedder Quarantine bill came up in the Senate in Committee of the Whole, and was senate to a third remiling after a debate. As offered it made John A. Nichols Fresident of ondered it made John A. Nichols President of the Quarantine Commission and the two health officers of New York and Brooklyn his associates, Senator Vedder offered a substi-tute to take the power of appointing Quaran-tiae Commissioners out of the hands of the Governor and give it to the Senate and Assem-bly in joint meeting to be convened the second Tuesday of February next. Senator Cantor said that no Governor would

be insome enough to sign such a bill, and the Republicans did not intend that it should become a law.

Senator Kellogg chided the Democratic Senators who had refused to vote to confirm the Governor's nominations when seven Republicans were willing to aid them.

Sonator Murphy, who was the Democrat who refused to vote to confirm, said: "It becomes me to say why I would not vote to confirm. I'll tell the Senators as ptainly as one man can tell another, and the Executive of this State, that I did not vote to confirm because there were two Republicans (Broslin and McLeer) where there should be two Democrats. I'll vote for the third Democrat (Leary), but I'll never vote for a Republican for Quarantine Commissioner."

Senator Murphy then offered a substitute that the Quarantine Commissioner, should be the health officers of New York and Brooklyn, and a member of the State Board of Health to be designated by the Governor. This amendment was lost and Senator Vedder's amendment was lost and Senator Vedder's amendment was the only anti-l'latt man to hold out and vote with the Democrats. All the other anti-l'latt Senators backslided except Senator Hawkins, who is so sick in his lodgings here that he has not been in the Senator Ocennor weeks. The final vote on ordering to a third reading was 14 to 10. Senator Ocennor laughlin and Walker, anti-l'latt men, not voting.

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Mr. McCann's Brooklyn Etreet Cleaning bill,
Mr. Tallmadge's Brooklyn Park bill, Mr. Tallmadge's Brooklyn Twenty-sixth Ward Improvement bill, Mr. Langley's Brooklyn Police
bill, and Mr. Blumenthal's Exterior East River
Street bill were favorably reported in the Assembly.

sembly.

Mr. Hendricks's resolution to give the Senate an extra meeting room and move the Post Office over by the elevator passed the Senate.

The Robertson bill to enable cases to go from the New York city courts to the Court of Appeals passed the Senate.

Mr. E. Howard Crosby gave a dinner last night to celebrate the passage of the High License bill. Several Republicans did not recover from the dinner sufficiently to be present at the Assembly this morning.

HE THWARTED THE SHERIFF.

He Ended his Life Interest Just as he was About to be Bispossessed of It.

COLUMBUS, O., March 30.—Frederick A.
Markley, a well-known farmer in Coshocton county, took a heavy dose of poison, with suicidal intent, and died this afternoon. He lived on a farm of 130 acros, which was willed to him by his father, and was to be held by him until his death, when the estate would become the property of his five children. Last September Markley's life interes; was sold at Sheriff's sale, to satisfy a judgment obtained by several of his creditors. To-day the Sheriff visited the place, to disposses Markley and his family. Upon the Sheriff's arrival Markley went to the barn and took the poison, and when found. Upon the Sheriff's arrival Markley went to the barn and took the poison, and when found, fifteen minutes later, was in the threes of death. By his death his children become owners and nossessors of the farm, while the parties who purchased the life interest lose their money. Markley was about 50 years of age, and for several years had been very dissipated.

BOSTON, March 30 .- The Commercial Bultetin to-morrow will say that at a secret meetin in the Quincy House on Wednesday of a sasi, and blind manufacturers, a combination was formed which includes nearly all the large was formed which includes nearly all the large manufacturers in New England. New York. New Jorsey, and Pennsylvania. Price lists will be revised and prices will be advanced about ten per cent., but the scheme will not go into effect until after the spring trade. Production will also be regulated. Each establishment pays a certain sum of money into a bool, and forfeits it if the rules of the combination are broken. All the concerns will be required to make reports of the business done, and to open their books to the inspection of the officers, who are soon to be elected. The headquarters of the combination will probably be in New York.

They Blew Out the Gas.

READING, March 30 .- Two strangers registervan. Maine, and were assigned a room together. This marning they falled to respond to the porter's call, and on breaking open the door they were found dead, they having blown out the gas.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.-An unknown white woman, aged apparently 35 years, was found dead lean-ing against a tombstone in the Cathedal Cemetery this morning. The cause of her death was childbirth. The infant was also found lying dead in the same iot as it mother. The body was taken to the Morgue to await identification.

BROOKLYN.

The work of cleaning the streets, which was stopped by the blizzard, is to be resumed this morning.

The Rev. William Hamilton, assistant paster of St. Anthony's Church, Greenpoint, has been sent to the church is Jamalea, by order of Bishop Loughin.

Lawyer Henry S. Bellews has been appointed a Commissioner of the Circuit Ceurt of the United States by Judge Lacombe. He is an active Democrat. Conrad Scherer has been fined \$5 for reckless driving a Flatbush avenue. Mrs. Norman L. Nurro, while trying to get out of his way, fell and received slight injuries. The Fark Commissioners have arranged for the sale of 460 lots of the east side lands, north of the Eastern Parkway, on April 25. The lots will be isvelled and graded at the expense of the city. building in Fushing avenue adjoining the navy yard.]

Jim Glynn, the pagilist, whe was assunited by a gang of rough in the salcon, 52 Grand afreet, Williamsburgs, on March 18, appeared yesterday before Justines Nasher and gave issummary of the assunit. The prisoners, Joseph McCoit and John Mott Web, Ulynn half they had struct leaders in the onisturble who, Ulynn half they had struct the witnesses and Ally Research, could not give any account of the assault arcept that a crawf fell of them saw either Med to McCoit strike Glynn. Justice hasher adjourned the examination.

MARRIED AT FIFTEEN.

MR. REDPATH NOT A CATHOLIC.

But Dr. McGlynn and Other Priests Admin

Mr. James Redpath, the lecturer and writer,

who is just recovering from a well-nigh fatal

illness, wrote a letter on March 21 to John

Boyle O'Reilly, editor of the Boston Pilot, thank-ing Mr. O'Reilly for the latter's friendship, as

O'Reilly publishes the letter in this week's Pilot.

The letter created something of a sensation

tences in it seemed to imply that Mr. Redpath had recently joined the Roman Catholic Church. Mr. Rednath wrote that "the last solemn rites

of the Church for the dying "were administered to him; and he asks the editor of the Pilot to thank "the priests and nuns who in widely scattered districts offered up special prayers in his behalf in churches and convents."

Mr. Redpath told a Sus reporter last night that he had not joined the Roman Catholic Church.

In the Newark Conference held in the First

17 Broadway, in the Supraus Court, Brooklyn, for absolute divorce, and \$25 a week alimony

for absolute divorce, and \$20 a week almony has been granted to her pending the trial. The parties were married twenty years ago and have two children, aged 18 and 16 years respectively. Mrs. Fins left her husband infantary last and went to live with her relatives, after discovering, as she alloges in her complaint, that her husband was maintaining improper relations with a pretty clerk employed in his office, who is named as-corporated. Mrs. Pins says her husband has an income of from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year.

The recent drop in coffee has made some of

the brokers on the Coffee Exchange feel rather

that J. C. Lloyd & Co., 99 Front street, had gone

that J. C. Lloyd & Co., 99 Front street, had gone under. The firm actually suspended at dusk on Thursday, but the formal announcement was detayed until yesterday. The firm was long of 8,000 bags of cofice, which showed a loss in the last thirty days of \$31,286.68, and there are additional liabilities and outstanding notes for \$10,000. The assets of the firm were given at \$16,150. The firm had no contracts of the Cofice Exchange, and the suspension will not be announced there.

Wise Engineers.

At the big meeting of the Eastern local assemblies of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held in Tammany Hall on March 3

Lagineers field in Tammany Hall on March 3 last, the Brotherhood recommended that the engineers on the railroads rusning into Chicago, Burlington and Quincy strikers on March 15, and resolved themselves to take a hand in the strike on April 1 if the strike was thus spread.

to take a hand in the strike was thus spread.

It was given out authoritatively yesterday that the engineers here would not strike. The engineers say they won't go out until the men on the Western roads do.

Three suits were begun yesterday by the members of the Tynberg family against Henry Hildburgh, who is the owner of the Elberon

among Mr. Redpath's friends, as some san-

shown during Mr. Redpath's illness.

KROCH STRIKES OUT 21 MEN Lizzie Jackson Puts On a Long Dress to Make Herself Look Old, A REMARKABLE GAME, IN WHICH NEW There was a singular marriage in Brook-ORLEANS DEFEATS CHICAGO. lyn during the fleree rain storm on Sunday night, March 11, which preceded the historica blizzard. When the Rev. T. N. Laine had

The Season to Open on the Pole Grounds at Charleston-Other News and Gotalp. closed the services in the Johnson street Meth-The bright sun of yesterday brought out odist church on that night and returned to the parsonage, he found four persons awaiting him large number of base ball players and lovers in the parlor. One of them, a bright-looking, of the sport. The sun sparkled on the new dark-featured youth, told him he wished to be married to a pretty, blushing girl, who was the yellow paint of the Polo ground stands in the afternoon while the ball and bat were for a most interesting figure in the quartet. He said time in full play. The Columbia College team he was Frank Borroto, the only son of Frank practised up those, and soon after they had got down to work Buck Ewing, Johnnie Ward, Borroto, a cigar manufacturer of 57 Fulton street, and that he was 21 years old. The bride was Miss Lizzie Jockson, the daughter of John Jackson, the janitor of the building 101 Fulton street, and a switchman on the bridge railroad. Miss Jackson said she was 17 years old. Although she did not look so old. They told the minister they had received the consent of their parents, and that they were setting out in life with bright prospects. The two other persons were William Salesdo and wife. The couple were married, and the wedding party passed out into the deenching rain. The bride was escorted to ber home at 101 Fulton street, and the groom returned to his father's house. There were very potent reasons why the honeymoon should be postponed. The groom was only 18 years old, and the bride only 15. They had been lovers for some time, but, although courageous enough to go off and get married on the sly, they shrank from notifying their parents of the fact. Since then they have had frequent stolen interviews, and even the remarkable snow blockado which prevailed for several days after the marriage did not prevent their meeting. Yesterday the serviceled ton the case discovered the fact that Frank and Janutor Jackson's pretty blonde daughter Lizzie were so confidential in their relations that the ormer had only list were known and Janutor Jackson's pretty blonde daughter Lizzie were so confidential in their relations that the former had only list week pawned a gold watch and chain and a ring in some mysterious manner. Betterly but it is suspected that the latter watch went the same way, since it is said Frank made no complaint until his father noticed that he had presented to Lizzie as a birthday gift. This was not the watch which Frank had lost, but it is suspected that the latter watch went the same way, since it is said Frank made no complaint until his father noticed that he had presented to Lizzie as a birthday gift. This was not the watch which Frank had lost, but it is suspected that the latter watch went the same way in this made on the domine. The voung street, and that he was 21 years old. The bride Roger Connor, and Danny Richardson dropped in and tossed the ball around. All of these was Miss Lizzie Jackson, the daughter of John New York players were in fine form, and they said that they never felt better. Joe Gerhardt, Jackson, the janitor of the building 101 Fulton Moore, the right fielder of the Staten Island Club, and Sheffler of Manchester were also there. Piles of boards from the old toboggan slides lay about, and upon these the enthusiasts sat and watched the men at practice with as much interest as if it had been the best game ever played.

The New York men did not practice long, as they at once decided that they would play the Jasper Club to-day. The upper diamond is in good condition for ball playing. This cannot be said of the lower diamond, on which a large gang of men were cutting up the snow and carting it away. In many places near the grand stand ditches had been dug to carry off

Ewing, catcher: Connor, first base; Richardson, second base: Ward, short stop: Gerhardt, third base; O'Rourke, right field; Becannon left field, and Kennody, centre field. The men are all impatient to begin work and will be glad of the chance to get out to-day. On Monday the team will play the Yale College nine. By this time, however, all the New York prayers, including the team in the South, will be here, and a full team of New York's men will be put in.

Manager Renner of the Columbia College team feel year much pleased at the Academy Manager Renner of the Columbia College team feels very much pleased at the showing which his team has made in practice. He says that he will open the senson on April 12, when he will play the Trinity and Williams College teams. After that he will play Yale and Prince-

part of the field will be in condition for play.

The team which the New York Club will put in to-day will be as follows: Weidman, pitcher;

Charleston. March 30.—Pretty nearly the whole of Charleston turned out this afternoon to witness the game between the New York and Charleston clubs. It was the biggest crowd over seen on a bull ground here. The Giants put in Crane and Murphy as their batter, and the locals had in Knowiton and Nicholas. Murphy, who has caught eighteen games since leaving home, had his finger nail split in the first inning of the game and was disabled.

Mutrle, who has two of the Cuban Giants with him, started to put one of them in, but before the player got on the field the arrangement was changed for obvious reasons and white of the Charlestons was put in to catch Crane, while Murphy officiated as umpire. The game was one of the slowest ever seen here, at least as far as the Giants are concerned. Up to the ninth inning they played without a single error.

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In the first inning Charleston got in one man, and then kept the lead until the fourth inning, when Sinttery and Crane crossed the plate, Sluttery on a single and a double by Crane, and the latter on a safe hit over second by Hatfield. In the ninth inning the Giants scored their first error, when Tiernan allowed a grounder to pass him. The score: Base hits-New York, 8; Charleston, 4, Runs-New York, 1; 'harleston, 4, First base on balls-tharleston, 2, Struck out-Hy, 'rane, 8; Knawiton, 0, Wild pitches -Knowiton, 2, Stolen bases-New York, 3; Charleston, 1, Two-base hits-Fonter and Crane.

Manager Mutrie said to-night that he was exceedingly well satisfied with his cubs, as he got half of the gate money and is also financially satisfied. To-morrow morning he will take his team on an excursion around the harbor, tendered by Fresident Tom Young of the local club, and will visit Forts Sumter and Moultrie, the phosphate works, and other points of interest. In the alternoon they will play another game, and will then leave for home. The Giants are great favorites here, and have been received with all the honors.

New Orleans, March 30.—The game here to-day between the Chicago and New Orleans Clubs was won by the latter. It was one of the most remarkable games that has ever been played in this vicinity. The score which fol-

Church. "I think I have more friends among Roman Catholies and the Catholie clergy than any other Protestant with the exception of Parnell." he said, "and I shall join the Roman Catholie Church if I ever join any, But I am now what I have always been, a rationalist. It is true that the extreme unction of the Church was administered to me by Dr. McGlyan and some of the other priests who were here when it was supposed I was dying." It was stated on Catholic authority last night that Dr. McGlyan had no right to administer the last rites of the Church to a dying man unless no other priest could be had, and even then the rites could not be administered unless the dying man repented.	Ciubs was won by the latter. It was one of the most remarkable games that has ever been played in this vicinity. The score which follows tells the tale: CIUCADO
ADVICE TO YOUNG PREACHERS,	Earned runs—New Orleans, 1. First base on errors— Chicago, 2. First base on balls—Chicago, 1. New Orleans, 4. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; New Orleans, 4.

Bishop Fowler Tells Them to Put In Lets

of Ideas and Use Short Words.

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BASE BALL NOTES. Methodist Church, Hoboken, vesterday, E. L. Milligan has signed with St. Louis. Work on the Brooklyn grounds was begun yesterday. Burdock has gone back to Boston. He may yet play with that club. Doherty and Herman Clark were elected delegates to the General Conference, with Samuel Sterling and Richard Grant as alternates. The There will be a chance to see all the Brooklyn players together next week. election of the ministerial delegates was made a special order for this evening. Daniel W. Ryder, James Dill, A. J. Fritz, and Louis F. Van Compen were promoted from deacons to olders by Bishop Fowler. In addressing some newly admitted members of the conference Bishop Fowler said:

"You are called to preach and not to gabble and talk nonsense, and you must remember that you can neglect anything in the world better than you can preaching. Grace is free, but brains and ability are not. You must have ideas to preach from, and if you haven't got any of your own steal them. But be honest about it and own up like a man and your congregation will not be offended. They like an abundance of ideas even if they are borrowed. Let me warm you also, to put your ideas in plain short Saxon words. A sermon should be just long enough. Some sermons are too short that take an hour to preach, while others are a mile too long that it only takes ten minutes to preach them."

Anniversary services were held in the after a special order for this evening. Daniel W. Joe Gerhardt will be happy to day. He will play on the New York team. Dunlap is to have absolute control of the Pittsburgh nine when on the field. The Armes will visit Newark on Monday to operate season with the Newark Club.

The Arms and Atlantic Clubs will play at a till Park on Sunday for the benefit of Oscar Walker.

President Day—If the Boston or any More should effer me ten Wise's they could not have a till the exception of All of the Brooklyn players, with the exception of Pinkney, have reported for Mry Clarke and Peoples were the intest to appear or the scene.

The new practice up orms of the regular New York team were received tiers in the South.

One of the probers of the brokers box at the Pele One of the probers of the brokers box at the Pele Grounds hardfered to bet Spalding \$100 to \$50 that Chicago wood not do better than third this season.

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The original Arrow Base Ball Club of the west side, here'dy chalengs the so-called Arrows of the east side, by will play for \$5 or \$50 a side and name. Fred Generi, Manager, 444 Touth avenue.

The Lee Base Ball Club would like to hear from out-of-town clubs for Saturday games; also for games on-duly and Decoration Day. The Armes, Monitors, Senators, and Cuban Giants preferred.

It has just gene out that white White was helding. Anniversary services were held in the after noon and evening. and Cuban Giants preferred.
It has just come out that while White was holding out from signing with the Detroit. Club. s. large number of Wall street base ball lovers sent a petition to President Day of the New York Club asking him to buy White's Ramon Pina and his Pretty sterk. Mrs. Anna Pina of 575 Waven street is suing Ramon Pina, a commission merchant of

release.

The Woodstock Base Ball Club of Belleville, N. J., would be pirased to hear from all uniformed amateur clubs in New York or vicinity having enclosed grounds. Sunday games preferred. John J. Westlake, Secretary, Belleville, N. J. Nyack Janiors have reorganized with the following players: McCran, p.; O'Brien, c.; Dalley, 1st b.; Whalen, idb.; Finegan, 3d b.; Marshall, s.; McShahon, I. f.; Owens, c. f.; Dersey, r. f. They would like to hear from all boys' clubs. James Finegan, manager, Nyack, N. Y.

The Wm. A. Ferce & Co. Base Ball Club has reorganized with the following team: F. Gough, c.; J. Hailiday, p.; H. Graf, lat b.; K. Graf, 2d b.; J. F. Kirby, 3d b.; E. Van Wart, a.; C. Spleiman, I. f.; J. Benson, c. f.; J. R. Dorner, r. f. The team has been considerably strength, encd by the addition of "Jap" Hailiday, the "Jersey twirler." H. Graf, care Wm. A. Furce & Co., 60 Beekman street.

rited free. If the condition or many rited free. If the condition of the long feland round with a game between the Gorham and the Fiushing teams. The Flushings will be composed of the following players: Dunning and Meshanof last deason's Bridgeports as battery: McQuirk of Bridgeport ist a Shannon 2d b.; All Williams 3d b.; Countingham, e. a. George, Nugeut, and Connors as outfielders. Last season the Flushing victories were 38; games lost, 11. Among the clubs which the Flushings defeated were the Ouban Glants, fersey Sines. Haverstraw, Asumes, Yorkers, Mouroses College Foints, Aringtons Gorhams, Loss random Gunta, fersey Sines. Haverstrawa, Asumes, Yorkers, Workers, Carlotton, and Shocking, Affectives. They played the games listands. Brooking, Affectives. They played the games with Monitor and Nyack teams.

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Warch 80.—Free Dunlag, captain of this with Monitor and Nyack teams.

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Hess & Townsend are the attorneys for the Tynberg family, and the firm of Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson appear for Mr. Hildburgh.

THE NEW YORK CONFERENCE.

Delegates to the General Conference Che NEWBURGH, March 30 .- The business ses

sion of the New York Conference opened sharply at 9 A. M. to-day. The Rev. Dr. Miley of Drew Theological Seminary was appointed to deliver a semi-centenary sermon on Meth odism at the next annual Conference, when he will have finished his fifty years of ministry thirty-three years as a pastor and seventeen as professor in Drew Theological Seminary. The Rev. Wm. A. Dalton, who resigned from the Conference ten years ago, was reinstated. The election of six delegates to the General Conference in New York followed. It was de-

cided that the six candidates receiving the greatest number of votes should be elected. Each voter of the Conference stood up until he had cast his vote, in order that nobody should fail to cast a ballot. The first ballot resulted in the election of James M. King of New York, J. R. Day of Newburgh, and George S. Hare of Poughkeepsie. The result of the second ballot was the election of C.C. McCabe of New York and J. Miley of Drew Seminary. The York and J. Miley of Drew Seminary. The applause was long and loud when Chaplain McCabe was declared a delegate. A ballot was taken for the sixth delegate, but the result was not reached before the session adjourned.

The Rev, J. F. Brockonribge made an earnest appeal to the Conference on behalf of the Methodist Hospital in Brocklyn, of which he is agent. He spoke humorously of his struggles climbing up the steep streets of Newburgh, and likened the city to Quebec, where they have to go up stairs to get into the cellar. As a result of his appeal, the Rev. Dr. W. F. Hatfield offered the following:

Removed. That we earnestly recommend the endowment by the pastors and churches of our Conference of a bed in the Methodist Episcopal Hospitalis Brocklyn, said bed to be named "The New York Conference Bed."

*Removed.** That we heartily pledge corselves to call the attention of our people to this great charity, and to secure annually, if we can conveniently, a collection for the above named object.

the water. It will be some time before this the above named object.

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At 10:30 A. M. the lay delegates, consisting of two from each church in the Conference, met in the Sunday school room of Trinity to elect two lay delegates to the General Conference. John D. Slayboek of New York and Lawyor A. M. Cord of Sharon, were chosen.

The Rev. George It. Crooks said that the "Children's Fund" had been diverted, and pleaded that it might be kept for its original purpose. "Children's Fund" had been diverted, and pleaded that it might be kept for its original pleaded that it might be kept for its original purpose.

Much laughter was evoked by the address of the Rov. J. S. Rust. D. D. Secretary of the Freedman's Aid Society. He fold of his experiences in the South when flying bullets furnished music for their devotions.

The following were reported to have passed the examinations of the fourth year, and were admitted to elder's orders: J. W. Burkins, Richard Kikelhan, E. J. Kelly, V. D. Mattice, and Thomas R. Sweetman.

A resolution was adopted reaffirming the action of last year commending the work of the New York City Church Extension and Missionary Society, and approving the plan which fixes the fourth Sunday in November as City Mission Day, upon which the collections for that work shall be taken in the churches of the city of New York; also, a resolution deprecating the travelling of ministers on cars and beats on the Sabbath.

W.H. Mickle was elected Presiding Elder of the Kingston district.

presence of the ladies the meeting would inbroken up in a row. Personalities to have dulged in. The list of voters was fotes policed. less names than there were fotes polled.
Futile efforts were made it. Lest night the Futile efforts were made it. Ave the meeting declare the election in al. Last night the declare the election in al. Last night the Board of Education and a meeting. Mrs. Dunham was not not all a meeting. Mrs. Dunham was not not all of it in advance. The other members of an Board are determined to ignore members of an Board are determined to ignore her. They right under the State law to hold ceeds, full County Superintendent Lockwood overints his successor for a one-year term. F. Lockwood has written Mrs. Dunham that he has been informed she was not legally elected and suggesting that it would not be illegal for her to decline and thus relieve him from embarrassment. Mrs. Dunham replied that if she were illegally elected she was not a member of the Board of Education, and, therefore, a declination was not necessary.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has taken up the cudged in Mrs. Dunham's behalf, and may carry the case into the courts. The Union passed resolutions condemning the Asbury Park Journal, that referred to the women who voted as "crowing hena." Mrs. S. J. C. Downs, the State Secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, nominated and voted for Mrs. Dunham. It is asserted that she is not a resident of this school district, and hence her vote was illegally counted. Mrs. Downs claims residence here. She makes Ocean Grove her headquarters when she is not on a lecture tour.

Killed by an Electric Current. I.ynn, Mass., March 30.—At the Thomson Housten Electric Company's works in West Lynn this morning Harry Leveltt, aged 22 years, received a shock

BALTIMOBE, March 30 .- Claus Spreckels, the

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.-The races to-day resulted as follows:

First Race-Five furlangs. Jack Brown won, Ascoll second, Fraud third. Time, 1:08%. Post Odds-Against Jack Brown, 7 to 10; Louisz, 7 to 5; Fraud. 8te 1; As-Second Race-Four and a half furlongs. Litty Firell

At a meeting of the New Jersey Tackt Club, in Hebe-ken on Thursday evening, Commodors Edwin A. Ste-reus of the cutter isle was elected Commodors. The annual regatts will be sailed over the regular course in the bay or Tacaday, June 18.

WORK OF A BLACK FIEND. SLASHED TWO WOMEN'S THROATS, AND

SHOT INTO A DEAD BODY.

He was a Pillar of the Church, but He Had Tried to Corrupt his Sister-in-Law, and his Wife Knew It-A Leap from the Roof into a Snewdrift-He is Caught,

A wife murder and the attempted killing of another woman was vesterday's addition to the bloody record that the peaceful Ninth ward has recently been making. Coden Robinson, a colored porter of 70 Grove street, 45 years old. was the murderer. He had passed as a lawabiding, Christian man. He was a member of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, and formerly one of its trustees, and his employers, the officers of the agency of the Grand Trunk Railway. at 271 Broadway, esteemed him highly.

They have had sufficient confidence in him for a dozen of years to intrust him with the keys of the office and the duty of locking it up In the evening and opening it for business in the office closed and locked, and a messenger back with word that Robinson was a prisoner on the charge of cutting two women's throats, and killing one of them, the men in the office assumed that some unaccountable frenzy had made him irresponsible. They will see that he gets a good lawyer. But the story of the murder makes a Mr.

Hyde out of this Dr. Jekyel. His murdered vife's sister is Elizabeth A. E. Whiters, and she is a comely mulatto woman of 24, unmarried. By laundry work and taking boarders she supported herself very comfortably. She lived in apartments on the fourth floor of the rear tenement at 70 Grove street. On the floor rear tenement at 70 Grove street. On the floor below, her sister, Sarah E. Robinson, tived with her hushand, and, despite his excellent church and business reputation, could not get along with him without much quarretling and blokering. The couple were married on May 29, 1878. They had no children. Miss Whiters says that before daylight one morning, three months ago, her plous brother-in-law stole up to her rooms, the absence of her boarders leading him to suppose that she was alone. But she had got a young girl named flattle Banks to keep her company. This did not prevent Robinson from importuning her and on being repulsed from transferring his unwelcome attentions to Miss Banks. The two women finally drove him down stairs with broomsticks. Miss Whiters told her sister, of course, and the hot water of domestic trouble in the Robinson family became seven times heated. Robinson became very bitter in his denunciation of his wife's sister. Miss Whiters.

That young woman was awakened yesterday morning by something passing across her throat. She was alone, her boarders having gone to their work without disturbing her. The first thing she neceived understandingly was that Robinson, her brother-in-law, was moving from her cot to the door. Putting her hand to her throat she withdrew it red with blood. She strang to the door and locked it behind Robinson. Then she pounded on the floor with a flatiron to attract the attention of her sister on the floor below. Mrs. Robinson concame up in her night dress followed by her husband. Miss Whiters opened the door, and when asked what was the matter pointed to Robinson, saying: "He cut me."

"He cut me." below, her sister, Sarah E. Robinson, lived with

boats on the Sabbath
W. H. Mickle was elected Presiding Elder of
the Kingston district.
The Calvary Presbyterian Church has offered
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After the reading remarks were made concerning the departed ministers by those who
knew them. At the eloquout words and tales
of their goodness and self-sacrifice, tears rand
down the faces of the agod ministers who had

This evening Chaplain McCabe and the Rev.
Junking To IGNORE MRS. DUNHAM.

Asbury Park School Directors Say she was
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The prisoner's first words to the officer who arrested him were:

"I must have been crazy. Take me to a "I must have been crazy. Take me to a doctor."

After that he refused to speak. He was taken to the Tombs on a short commitment by Coroner Nugent.

In charge of the property at 70 Grove street and living in the front house was the key. William Spellman, the former pastor of the Abyssinian Church, Robinson was one of the trustees with whom he had trouble, being finally ousted from the pulpit despite his claim of part ownership of the church property. The church troubles were of long duration, and sometimes so lively that the police had to be on hand to keep the factions apart. Elder Spellman is too good a man to rejoice in the development of such wickedness even among his enemies, but he did not mind letting it be understood that it was not surprising to him.

Jacob Cohen and his son James appeared before Justice Duffy in the Tombs Court yesterday morning as complainants against Ludwig Victor, Cehen's partner in the cloak business at 361 Broadway, whom they charged with assault on James, in attempting to eject the latter from the office on Thursday. Victor claimed that he had been induced, upon

Cohen's misrepresentations, to enter into partnership with him on Jan. 1, and that he had put nership with him on Jan. 1, and that he had put about \$800 in the business. Cohen put no money in the concern, but claimed to have certain contracts for a large amount, which represented his interest. Victor stated that Cohen and his son had tried to freeze him out of the business, and that his share of the profits for the past three months had amounted to just \$12. He naturally felt sore, he said, and matters culminated resterday when Cohen's son and he had some words which led to blows. Justice Duffy disposed of the case in short order. "This seems to be a partnership squabble."
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said he, "and is best settled among yourselves. I advise you to dissolve partnership if you can't got along together. The complaint is dismissed."

missed."

Cohen told a reporter that Victor had neglected the business and had not acted in good faith with him.

A thin-faced elderly man, with a pleasant

face and gray moustache, yesterday morning climbed upon the pedestal of Washington's statue on the Sub-Treasury steps, and removed his hat. He threw one arm around the bronze legs of the Father of his Country and bronze legs of the Father of his Country and sang "Yankes Doodle." A crowd collected and jeered him. Policeman Frizell climbed up after him. The man elimbed down the other side. The policeman dodged round the base. The man ran up the steps and down the other side. The crowd thickened. The policeman made a break up the steps. The man dodged "catly round the base. All the while he was lightly glief gliefully. The ponceman drove him round the corner, but when he came back the man was making for the pedestal again. When he saw the policeman he laughed and ran off. Some one asked him who he was.

"Jeremiah Flynn of Tarrytown," said he. Then he disappeared. He was not drunk.

Some days since the articles of incorporation of the Garfield Safe Deposit Company were filed, and it will shortly commence operations in the Masonic Temple, corner Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue, adjoining and connecting with the Garfield National Bank. The company, which will occupy the entire ground floor and basement, is building a series of new steel vaults that will equal anything of the kind ever constructed, and give absolute security against all possible dangers. The vaults will be closed on the screet floor, will be easy of access and afford every confidence, will be easy of access and afford every confidence, will be easy of access and afford every confidence, will be easy of access and afford every confidence, of Robinson, Hiram Hitchcock, James Brasiln, Begiant Aliman, Edward Hollpsock, Wan, B. Rafford, T. C. Glean, James & Reymond, A. E. Cenover, Adolph Fischer, and Sambel D. Styles.



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Justice Nacher.
"I've been beaten and iil used," she said, "ever since I married him eleven years ago.
When he came home to supper on Thursday" evening he pulled me off the lounge and being eating me because I would not sit at the and eat with him. I told him I won't got a and eat with him. I took him I won I got a because I had a toothache. with the teapot chance in the sculle I hit by wild continued to on the head, and becopport into pieces." hit him until I broke fou broke his head? "the "Do you know th". You broke his lead? "the "No. Butago." broken he little children, who had spent the Her fail with her, clung about her skirts as nightly the resort. They were put in care of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Mrs. Fitzgerald was held to await the result of her husband's injuries.

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